



Year 3 Spelling LTP



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Autumn 2	Suffixes -ed/ing (Y2) For one syllable words with a short vowel followed by two or more consonants: just add 'ing'./ 'ed'	Suffixes -ed/ing (Y2) For verbs that end in 'e': drop the 'e' to add 'ing'/'ed'	Suffixes -ed/ing (Y2) In one syllable words with a short vowel before one consonant: double the final consonant before adding suffix 'ed'/'ing'.	Suffixes -ed/ing The letter 'x' is never doubled. Words ending with 'x': just add 'ing'	Suffix -er (Y2) For one syllable words with a short vowel followed by two or more consonants: just add 'er'	Suffix -er (Y2) For one syllable words with a short vowel followed by a final consonant: double the final letter	Suffix -er (Y2) For one syllable words with long vowel sounds or two vowels followed by a final consonant: just add 'er'.	Adding s to words- 'ey' sounding long 'e' (ee)(Y2) Words ending in -ey, simply add s to for the plural
Spring 1	Adding -es to words ending consonant -y (Y2) The 'y' changes to 'i' before adding -es	Plural of words ending -o Plurals of words ending in -o are usually made by adding -es.	Plural of words ending -f/-fe To make a plural of a word ending in -f, or -fe change the f /fe to a v and add es.	Suffixes -ed/ing (Y2) The 'y' changes to 'i' before adding -ed. No spelling change when adding -ing.	Words ending -tion (Y2) If the root verb ends in 't' the suffix 'ion' forms a 'tion' ending	Words ending -tion (Y2) A long 'a' sound is always followed by 'tion'. For words ending 'te', drop the 'e' to add 'ion'.	Words ending -tion (Y2) 'otion': the base word usually contains the vowel and is clearly pronounced (long 'o').	
Spring 2	Words ending -sure The 'sure' sound at the end of a word is always spelt 'sure'.	Irregular plurals Many English words become plural by changing their vowels, such as oo to ee or an to en. Some words change in spelling substantially when made plural.	Irregular past tense 'ow' to 'ew' Changing the medial vowel from 'o' to 'e' changes present tense to past tense in these words.	Irregular past tense 'in' to 'an' Changing the medial vowel from 'i' to 'a' changes present tense to past tense in these words.	Suffix - ful/-less (Y2) Suffix 'ful' means 'full of'. It turns a noun into an adjective. Suffix 'less' means 'without'. It turns a noun into an adjective.			
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Summer 2	Prefix -in 'in' usually means 'not'. It will give the root word the opposite meaning.	Prefix- il When added to a root word starting with 'l', 'in' becomes 'il' giving a double 'l' (ll).	Prefix- ir When added to a root word starting with 'r', 'in' becomes 'ir' giving a double 'r' (rr).	Prefix- mis 'mis' means 'wrong' or 'the opposite of'. It will give the word the opposite meaning.	Prefix- un (Y1) 'un' means 'not'. When added (as a prefix) it will give the word the opposite meaning.	Prefix- dis 'dis' means 'not' or 'the opposite of'. It will give the word the opposite meaning		



Year 3 Spellings – Autumn 1



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	SF Rule: 21,22,23,24	SF Rule: 19	SF Rule: 19	SF Rule: 22,23,24	SF Rule: 22	SF Rule: 3	
1	plain	vein	they	meet	mist	country	myth
2	plane	weigh	obey	meat	missed	young	gym
3	mail	eight	prey	heal	past	touch	Egypt
4	male	neighbour	grey	heel	passed	double	pyramid
5	break	beige	survey	peace	guest	trouble	mystery
6	brake	veil	they'll	piece	guessed	couple	symbol
7	main	sleigh	they're	reed	disgust	rough	mysterious
8	mane	reign	they've	read	discussed	tough	mystical
9							system
	Year 2 common exception words						
10	again	people	every	because	any	could	old
11	great	even	everybody	behind	busy	would	gold
12	break	only	eye	beautiful	pass	should	cold
13	steak	money	bath	after	last	hour	told

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Year 3 Spellings – Autumn 2



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1	blinking	hope	step	mix	send	shop	wait	alley
2	twisting	hoping	stepping	mixing	sender	shopper	waiter	alleys
3	dusting	hoped	stepped	mixed	think	rub	boil	jockey
4	lasting	love	plan	fix	thinker	rubber	boiler	jockeys
5	blinked	loving	planning	fixing	jump	plan	dream	abbey
6	twisted	loved	planned	fixed	jumper	planner	dreamer	abbeyes
7	dusted	live	mix	box	wash	fit	bowl	chutney
8	lasted	living	mixing	boxing	washer	fitter	bowler	chutneys
9	helped	lived	mixed	boxed	helper	wetter	cooker	journeys
Year 2 common exception words								
10	floor	kind	both	child	move	water	Christmas	accident
11	door	mind	most	children	prove	climb	sugar	accidentally
12	poor	find	hold	parents	improve	clothes	pretty	accidental
13	sure	wild	whole	father	many	who	half	address

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Year 3 Spellings – Spring 1



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	SF Rule: 11 (Year2)				SF Rule: 14	SF Rule: 14	
1	carry	torpedo	knife	carried	invent	educate	lotion
2	carries	torpedoes	knives	carrying	invention	education	motion
3	worry	tomato	calf	worried	opt	create	emotion
4	worries	tomatoes	calves	worrying	option	creation	potion
5	tidy	hero	life	tidied	inject	hesitate	notion
6	tidies	heroes	lives	tidying	injection	hesitation	commotion
7	deny	knife	leaf	denied	direct	tense	devotion
8	denies	knives	leaves	denying	direction	tension	motionless
9	identifies	leaf		identified	reflection	sensation	emotional
		leaves					
	Spellingframe CEW 25	Spellingframe CEW 25	Spellingframe CEW 26	Spellingframe CEW 26	Spellingframe CEW 26	Spellingframe CEW 27	Spellingframe CEW 27
10	appear	believe	breath	busy	caught	circle	decide
11	arrive	bicycle	breathe	busiest	centre	complete	decided
12	arrived	actual	breathing	business	century	consider	describe
13	answer	actually	build	calendar	certain	continue	different

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	SF Rule: 9				joyful
1	measure	mouse	ring	ring	joyless
2	treasure	mice	rang	rang	powerful
3	pleasure	foot	sing	sing	powerless
4	enclosure	feet	sang	sang	meaningful
5	exposure	tooth	swim	swim	meaningless
6	leisure	teeth	swam	swam	thoughtful
7	closure	man	drink	drink	thoughtless
8	assure	men	drank	drank	careful
9	measurement	child	think	think	careless
10		children	thought	thought	
	Spellingframe CEW 27	Spellingframe CEW 28		Spellingframe CEW 28	Spellingframe CEW 29
10	describe	eight	exercise	fame	forward
11	difficult	eighth	experience	famous	fruit
12	different	eighty	experiment	favourite	grammar
13	disappear	enough	extreme	February	group
14	earth				guard
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1	blind	usual	complete	gentle	happy	comical
2	blindly	usually	completely	gently	happily	comically
3	loud	final	extreme	simple	angry	basic
4	loudly	finally	extremely	simply	angrily	basically
5	glum	real	polite	humble	merry	dramatic
6	glumly	really	politely	humbly	merrily	dramatically
7	neat	eventual	rude	noble	noisy	musical
8	neatly	eventually	rudely	nobly	noisily	musically
9	quick	tactical	brave	cuddle	grumpy	fantastic
10	quickly	tactically	bravely	cuddly	grumpily	fantastically
	Spellingframe CEW 29	Spellingframe CEW 30	Spellingframe CEW 30	Spellingframe CEW 30	Spellingframe CEW 31	Spellingframe CEW 31
11	guide	imagine	interest	know	medicine	notice
12	heard	material	interested	known	mention	often
13	heart	increase	interesting	knowledge	minute	occasion
14	height	increased	island	learn	naughty	occasionally
15	history	important	library	length	natural	opposite

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	SF Rule: 4	SF Rules: 5 and 6		SF Rule: 6		SF Rule: 4
2	active	legal	regular	behave	lucky	appoint
3	inactive	illegal	irregular	misbehave	unlucky	disappoint
4	correct	legible	responsible	lead	folded	agree
5	incorrect	illegible	irresponsible	mislead	unfolded	disagree
6	direct	logical	reversible	spell	usual	obey
7	indirect	illogical	irreversible	misspell	unusual	disobey
8	justice	literate	relevant	count	able	appear
9	injustice	iliterate	irrelevant	miscount	unable	disappear
10	incapable			misunderstand	fairly	disconnect
	Spellingframe CEW 32	Spellingframe CEW 33	Spellingframe CEW 32	Spellingframe CEW 33	unfairly	Spellingframe CEW 35
11	ordinary	probably	position	recent	separate	therefore
12	particular	promise	possess	regular	special	through
13	peculiar	purpose	possession	reign	strange	though
14	perhaps	quarter	possibly	remember	strength	thought
15	popular	question	potatoes	sentence	suppose	woman

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